

locally appointed judges, and the
 hatred *MI* for
 Norman practices such as ordeal by
 twttle. It, is
 to be noted also that the second
 charter is granted
 according to the wish of King William
 the Second,
 who may be called like his grandfather ¹⁴
 the friend
 of the communes."
 The abbot grants to Pontecorvo these
cafritulo,

Tenements which art* *sine Jiervitio* may
 t«* freely
 bought and sold. TeneTnentB which are
df *servitio*
 may be sold and given saving the service
 and in our
 domain, None of our knighlB may strike
 it man of
 the people because ho has struck his
 man, If any
 man have wronged a woman or the wife
 of his man
 ha shall lose the lordship over that man.
 In cases of
 intestacy the next of kin shall sueemL
 No one may
 be imprisoned without judgment. Women
 may
mundium from whomsoever they
 pleaso. No one
 shall bo compelled to give a general aid.
 An aid may
 bo demanded on only throe (xrcasiontt,
 namely when
 tho lord is made it knight and when hi»
 duutthtcrs,
 sisters* and granddaughter are married,
 Arove all
 the abbot concedes all privileges of
 fblwig, hunting,
 and all good customs and Htwrties which
 their anct*-
 tors had in former timusi and thwt ihey
 shutt alwtiya
 have a judge, notary, and vi»«n«t cliwrntn
 frcjui their
 own town [February aa, 1190),

To the *castrum* of Bnnt^r Aitgrlo tlir
mhtmt
that thti treen of the* *homines* shall not
U» rut down
by forou by his offietm Na onr
mntrnrl of crime
fihall be put to tho ordeal by biitile,
irim, or water.
No woman shall tx» answenihlt* suw hy !
u*r kin or